

ANNUAL
REPORT

2019

The Salvation Army
**GREENVILLE, PICKENS
& OCONEE COUNTIES**



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OUR MISSION

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.

Dear Friends,

For 155 years, The Salvation Army has been engaged in battles to alleviate human need in communities around the world. The Army's founder, William Booth started out with a burning desire to bring men and women to Christ. Booth soon realized that survival was the first priority of people struggling to meet their basic needs, and to reach their souls he had to first ensure they had food, shelter and clothing.

Those needs, among others, still exist today. The fight is ongoing, and thanks to your support in 2019, The Salvation Army in the Carolinas continues to provide comfort, care and compassion wherever and whenever they are needed.

In the pages of this annual report, you will read about people who were overwhelmed by their circumstances. But you'll also read how your support has helped them overcome.

Thank you for joining us in this fight.

God Bless,

Majors H. Andrew and Amelia Kelly

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MARY

Mary wanted to turn over her last new leaf. When she arrived at our shelter, Mary was a single woman in her 60s with a history of failed relationships, addiction struggles and a lifetime spent in poverty. But this time, she was determined to overcome her past. Previously, when she had promised a fresh start, she did it for others' sake: never for herself and never for long.

This time, Mary began by facing herself first, working through the parts of her past that landed her in precarious situations. She identified an overwhelming desire in herself to find love and belonging. After working with the advocacy and shelter staff, Mary learned to define her worth on her own. She needed to love and accept herself, before ever relying on another person for that.

During the year she lived in our shelter, Mary began making big changes. She started saving money and learning about budgeting. She attended roundtables that helped her work through some of her problems. She began mending relationships with her family and even reconnected with one of her children. For the first time in years, Mary was able to sustain a meaningful, loving relationship with her child.

Mary was a hard worker, and at one point, she was working three jobs! But she never let the taxing factors in her life alter her new path. She helped inspire others who found themselves at our door and invested in the other women in the shelter, becoming like a mother to them. When a mother came to the shelter with a newborn, Mary washed the new family's clothes and bottles. Mary gave us a daily reminder that joy is a choice and is not defined by our present circumstances. Rather, joy is defined by the hope that helps us overcome daily challenges.

Eventually, Mary felt like she had healed enough emotionally, gained enough financial knowledge and saved enough funds to move out of the shelter. But transitioning from an emergency homeless shelter to a stable home isn't simple for an older woman with a few evictions on her record. Mary applied for many housing options in Greenville, filled out many applications and received dozens of "No's." But after everything, she wasn't going to let these rejections break her.

Through her own diligence and work of advocates on her behalf, Mary eventually signed a lease with an income-based apartment complex. Being able to live in this income-based program gives Mary a sense of security that was absent in her previous housing experiences. But above all else, this program allows Mary to stand on her own. She is not dependent on anyone but herself.

The pride she felt as she invited our staff to her home was something we wished we could have bottled up and saved for hard days. Mary continues to do extremely well in her housing. After living for so long in toxic or temporary environments, Mary is thankful to have found a stable home of her own.

EXPENSES

\$9,591,356



CORPS COMMUNITY CENTER
\$4,796,358



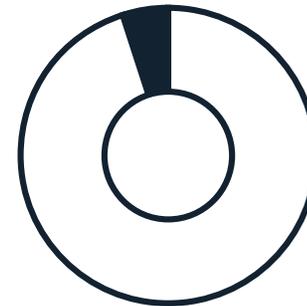
MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
\$727,414



SOCIAL SERVICES
\$3,353,377



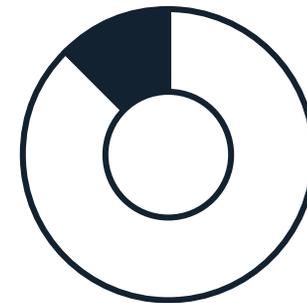
FUNDRAISING
\$714,207



**GOVERNMENT &
FUNDING AGENCIES**
\$477,072



**SPECIAL EVENTS &
OTHER REVENUE**
\$5,377,718

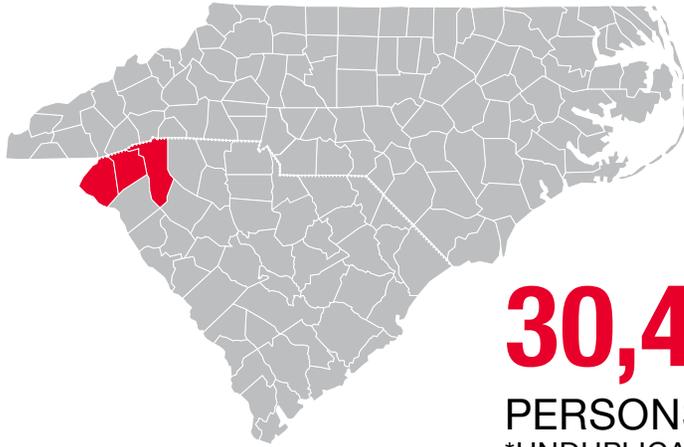


FAMILY STORE
\$1,206,333



DONATIONS
\$2,609,731

REVENUE
\$9,670,854



30,498

PERSONS SERVED
*UNDUPLICATED

SERVING GREENVILLE, PICKENS & OCONEE COUNTIES



4,184

CLIENT ADVOCACY
SESSIONS

26,417

NIGHTS OF SHELTER

136,938

MEALS PROVIDED

20,336

CLOTHING ITEMS

GREENVILLE, SC AREA COMMAND

501 Rutherford Street, Greenville, SC 29609
phone: 864-235-4803
salvationarmygreenville.org

OCONEE COUNTY SERVICE CENTER

100 Debra Street, Seneca, SC 29678
phone: 864-882-1160
salvationarmyoconee.org

PICKENS COUNTY SERVICE CENTER

102 Stewart Drive, Easley, SC 29640
phone: 864-855-7198
salvationarmypickens.org

**MEN'S SHELTER | WOMEN & CHILDREN'S SHELTER
DRUG & ALCOHOL RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM
RUTHERFORD STREET CORPS**

417 Rutherford Street, Greenville, SC 29609

**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF GREENVILLE
RAY AND JOAN KROC CORPS COMMUNITY CENTER**

424 Westfield Street, Greenville, SC 29601

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GROCERY ASSISTANCE

The Salvation Army of Greenville, Pickens and Oconee Counties provides emergency food assistance for individuals and families in the community.



4,009

The number of individuals and families that received food assistance from The Salvation Army of Greenville, Pickens and Oconee Counties in 2019.

To find out how you can support them, please visit:

salvationarmygreenville.org



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